



THE ABOVE PICKUP was struck by a Corvette at First N. and University and apparently received the worst of the engagement. Fortunately here no one was injured, but the grim reaper is no respecter of persons and chops them down at the oddest moments as highway accident records reveal.

Who'll Tell the Family...

Parents, It Could Happen to Your Children: Driver, Not Car Is Responsible For Auto Accidents

How would you go about telling a mother and father their son had just been killed in a wreck? At this point it matters little who caused it.

The above presents a problem faced daily across our country. It is a commonplace one and difficult to handle. It gets to be almost boring to ignore the silence at the other end of the phone—a silence not nearly as dead as the one you have just experienced at the scene of the accident. This is the simple part.

THE TOUGH part is to get across to the parents of children living today that the odds are pretty good someone in their family will be injured and may be killed by an automobile. Have you been passing the word along? The driver, not the car, is responsible for the killing. Maybe a quick little trip to the

morgue will serve as a teaching aid.

How about your own driving habits? Slipped through a stop sign lately? How about that yellow light—it means caution, remember? Getting pretty good at squeezing in that extra five miles over the posted limit? Just a thought, but every time you break a law you are not only proving yourself to be immature, irresponsible and impulsive but you have first priority as a potential killer. The guilt.

How do you reconcile yourself to the fact that you have been responsible for a death or deaths? You're reading this with about as much attention as you pay to the distance between you and the car ahead. In both cases you won't get the full meaning until you literally feel the impact of the accident. Let's hope the first one is minor—that will increase your chance of its being the last one. Maybe it will give you some idea of what it is like to be responsible for a loaded-two-ton weapon traveling down the highway at fifty miles an hour.

YOU ARE being watched. Have you noticed? Not the police, your children. They have been watching you all their lives. They will imitate, more than you or they realize, what you do. When you crouch about spotting a cop up the road in time to slow down and avoid a ticket, you are being watched. Congratulations! You may have just signed

the death warrant of your children—if they live through your driving.

Some among you have never had an accident and don't feel you fit any of the above patterns, there are many others but we'll give you the benefit of the doubt and say you're near perfect. That's not good enough. Perfect people get killed too. There is more than one tombstone with the inscription of the innocent, "Here lies the guy who had the right of way."

We tell ourselves that it is the "other guy." Who do we think we are kidding? You and I are the other guy. You are the other guy for me and I am the other guy for you.

SAFETY STARTS at home. When road safety has been taught at home, then we have a right to work on the "other guy." When there are no more other guys running around loose, we can rest. For a split second! One doesn't get any rest in this sort of thing. We write letters. Talk to anyone who will listen. We have our children memorize, and realize the fact that 40,000 people are killed and more than a million injured by automobiles in this country each and every year.

What are you going to do about it? As things are going the odds will catch up with you sooner or later. I'm not worried. It's always the other guy, 40,000 other guys.

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Does Your Car Handle Like A Nightmare? Be Sure Your Shock Absorbers Are Safe

Some cars handle like a dream. Others act more like a nightmare. They buck, they wobble, they fight the steering mechanism. Sometimes it seems as if they purposely seek out the worst bumps in the road just to test their owners' endurance.

IN SOME respects a car is very much like the human body. When it begins to set up changes are that something is radically wrong. And more often than not, the trouble can be traced to

the neglected and unsuspected parts.

One of the least understood causes of automobile accidents and deterioration stems from worn-out shock absorbers. Many car owners who are normally careful to replace damaged parts tend to ignore these small but vital gadgets, because they feel that they are hardly a necessity. After all, they say, shock absorbers merely insure a smoother ride. Why should I spend money on a luxury?

There's no question that shock absorbers do provide a more comfortable ride. On new cars, they are responsible for that "floating-in-the-clouds" feeling, a feeling which quickly diminishes as the car passes the 20,000 mile mark. It is then that bumps and gullies are felt with increasing regularity.

IT COULD easily be argued that comfort is hardly a luxury. On long and tiring trips, it can prevent the uneven exhaustion produced by uneven roads and bumpy highways. It makes all traveling more pleasant and enjoyable.

But comfort is far from the principal reason for checking have proved that faulty shocks are a great danger to driver safety. In a report issued by the Rayco Mfg. Co., leading specialists in shock absorber installation, the following effects of bad shocks were noted:

1. WHEEL bounce is completely uncontrolled. Wheels actually leave the ground, making steering

extremely difficult often resulting in loss of driver control.

2. SIDESWAY and skidding is increased. On a curve, or a high speed, this can easily produce collision or upset.

3. CARS will often jump so violently on bumps that the driver and passengers may hit the roof.

4. WHEEL "shimmy" will occur frequently, straining the springs severely or snapping them.

5. TIRES are required to absorb extra shocks causing rapid wear and deterioration.

Shock absorbers are probably the cheapest insurance against serious highway accidents. At Rayco, for example, installation is free.

THE GREATEST danger of all is that defective shock absorbers often go unnoticed because the efficiency decrease is slow and gradual. A trained mechanic can easily check this by a finger-test for leaking oil around the cylinder. If oil is present this means that the seal is shot and the hydraulic action gone, in other words, a dangerous situation exists.

If your car has shown signs of weariness lately, don't wait for an accident, check your shock absorbers now. New ones may save your tires and your springs—or even your life.

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example, they say, when rise in the morning--do . . . your slippers out from . . . the bed? Ah--that's the way. But it's better ("fit-ness") to get down on your hands and knees and bend to . . . standing while you dress . . . address. It's another way to . . . at "everyday" tasks-- . . . doing them the easiest, efficient way.

RE EXERCISE ideas? Here . . . me from the YMCA. Those . . . minutes in the morning can

be spent on a brisk walk to the next bus stop. The same added exercise can finish off your working day--get off the bus two or three stops before yours and walk home.

If you live in an elevator building--or have business elsewhere--get off two or three floors above or below your destination and walk the rest of the way. Stair-climbing and descending is terrific exercise.

Many practical, every-day tasks also can decrease stomach lines. Car dirty? Wash and polish it yourself. More important than the few pennies saved--you're using your muscles.

EVEN TAKING your morning shower can be a body-builder, according to the YMCA's experts. While drying, use your towel as a conditioning aid.

AFTER WORK and dinner--recreation time. Do you just sit before the TV? Why not adopt some new hobbies--dancing, swimming, . . . badminton, . . . bowling and other similar activities? Chances are there's a YMCA near you. At your YMCA you

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BYU Senior Begins Hospital Training

Miss Virginia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, 1341 N. Locust Lane, Provo, has arrived at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver Colo., for a six-weeks' Summer Practicum for dietetic students.

During her stay at one of the Army's largest general hospitals, Miss Clark will rotate between the various sections of the hospital's Food Service Division. She will observe and assist in the preparation of meals for duty soldiers and patients. Her training will include ordering of basic foodstuffs, preparing menus for normal and special diets and actual preparation of the diets.

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Miss Clark, pictured below.



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Students From Five States Attend Press Workshop

More than 80 high school students from five western states attend the fourth annual School Press Workshop at Brigham Young University Aug. 1-5, according to Noel Duerden, journalism instructor and workshop director.

According to Mr. Duerden, the students will come from Utah, California, Nevada and Arizona, the greatest area yet served by the workshop, and registration is expected to exceed 100, the largest in the workshop's history. About 10 instructors, most of whom have already been selected, will participate.

STUDENTS who will be attending the press workshop are those who have been selected for leadership and business management positions on their school's staffs and newspapers for the coming school year.

The students will work and learn intensively in one of four fields besides taking practical courses in allied subjects. Students majoring in an advertisement will assist in the preparation of all publications.

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Byding Ur time

by Chuck Crossland
Universe Sports Editor

Out of the welter of conflicting stories regarding the expansion of existing major leagues in baseball or the addition of a third major league, comes this disturbing thought to this reporter.

Won't a great many records and standards that have been a part of the baseball tradition be shunted aside?

FOR EXAMPLE, since we've been following baseball in the majors (too many years), the 154 game schedule has been in force. Now we don't know how schedules are drawn up but can the same number of games be slated if the leagues expand to 10 clubs as seems to be very likely?

There isn't a more hallowed record in the field of sport nor one which has repelled as many pretenders as Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in 1927. This, of course, was set in 154 games.

Too, Cleveland's record of 111 games won in a single season would be put away in the proverbial mothballs if the schedule were lengthened to accommodate more ball clubs.

But when one considers the deep-seated traditions that have already been tossed aside such as the invasion of the West Coast by the National League, and the awarding of American League franchises to Kansas City and Baltimore, maybe we should be more resilient to change.

And speaking of league changes, it appears inevitable that someone's feelings get hurt as the wheels of process turn inexorably. According to the local dailies, Utah State alumni are a little upset at Utah and BYU aligning elsewhere.

MUCH THE SAME happened last year in the Northwest when Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State were jilted by Washington. Especially were the W.S.U. Cougars more than a little shook up. They came out after the Huskies in November like they hadn't been fed for a week—but spirit alone wasn't enough to handle the Rose Bowl-bound Seattle team.

Talk around the Northwest when we left in June was that perhaps Oregon, a truly fine university, would be next to be admitted to the Big Five.

Story on Big Daddy Lipscomb in SI bears repeating: Seems the most famous Baltimore Colt tackle was deep sea fishing with some buddies recently and fell asleep. Slyly his Colt teammates pulled in the 300-plus line-man's line, filled a bucket full of water and attached it to the line. Naturally the resulting tug was tremendous and Big Daddy awoke with a start, played the bucket for some ten minutes before bringing it up near the boat.

HE TOOK ONE LOOK at the mouth of the bucket and hollered "Man, look at the mouth on this fish!"

Don't think the Queen Mary would be a big enough boat to be on with Big Gene Lipscomb if he ever mislaid his sense of humor.

Read a piece in a magazine the other day bemoaning the time gone by when opposing players on pro teams of all major league baseball supposedly forbade it and a small fine is sometimes levied. It is becoming more and more a joke.

THE WRITER discussed the bonhomme when the Yankees play Kansas City. The two clubs are virtually interchangeable with the illustrious Hank Bauer, Don Larsen, Jerry Lumpe and numerous others making it a regular "Old Home Week" when the two teams tangle.

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Baltimore Closes AL Gap

United Press International
The Baltimore Orioles are back in contention in the American League race and they owe their latest resurgence to Mill Pappas, who loves to beat the defending champion White Sox. Baltimore closed to within three games of first place Chicago Monday night as Pappas beat Al Lopez' crew for the third straight time this season, 2-1.

The New York Yankees moved to within a half game of Chicago by edging the Detroit Tigers, 3-2. Perry five-hit the Washington Senators as the Cleveland Indians won, 3-0, and the Kansas City Athletics took 10 innings to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 6-8, in other American League games.

THERE WERE no games scheduled in the National League. Southpaw Luis Arroyo allowed his first two hits in four appearances as the Yankee's new relief ace while preserving Ralph Terry's fifth victory. He took over in the seventh inning and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way. The Yankees won the game with a two-run sixth off loser Pete Burnside, with Hector Lopez and John Blanchard contributing key singles. Al Kaline hit his 10th homer of the season for the Tigers and Eddie Yost equaled Pie Traynor's major league record for third bases by appearing in his 1,864th game.

JIM PERRY won his 12th game of the year and fourth straight over Washington, including his third shutout at the Senators' expense. Bubba Phillips drove in the first two Cleveland runs in the second inning with a single and Mike De Laffo battled in the other with a sixth inning hit. Hal Woodeshick absorbed his fourth setback.

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Athol Graham Killed On Salt Flats

SALT LAKE CITY (UPT)—Athol Graham, 36, Salt Lake garage mechanic, was fatally injured yesterday when his home-made racer went out of control while he was trying for a record 400 miles an hour on Bonneville salt flats.

Graham was crushed when the rear, driving wheels of his comparatively light, four-wheeled car skidded on his first run yesterday morning, at 11:02.

He was flown to Salt Lake City, rushed to Latter-day Saints Hospital in a police ambulance and taken to surgery. But he died at 12:20 p.m.

Observers who, horrified, watched the fatal accident, said it was simply a case of too much power and not enough traction.

A court steward, Joe Petralli of Claremont, Calif., said that from what Graham "had to tell us" and what they could learn from checking the track, the rear wheels spun loose as Graham was accelerating and the car started into a sideways spin.

The "City of Salt Lake City," vividly painted a brilliant red, then went over on its right side and ground looped.

There was no explosion and no fire although the car was desecrated and body were broken and parts of it were strewn along the salt as the car rolled.

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First round champions will be playing a five-game series with Magos, who are a nation of three teams while action in first round competition will be played on Thursday night, Aug. 5, on the first round championship.

If the Magos beat the verse best out of five in playoff games will be staged to produce the overall champion and the team will be awarded a trophy. Second game of the series will be played on Friday night, Aug. 5, on the first round championship.

Universe manager Hank Hill has announced that Oleson will throw against the Magos this afternoon. The evening three contests, if three necessary to play, will be played Aug. 4, 5, and 11th.

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